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local Judges, and when we consider the For over 30 Years WATSON'S other arrangement contemplated, namely, the assistance of a Judge of the Shanghai " has maintained the re- Court, it seems to us to point to the conclusion that the appointment of a third Judge FINEST will become necessary. We do not suppose putation that the Principal Secretary of State for WHISKY in the Foreign Affairs is likely to consent to the SCOTCH Judge of the Supreme Court for China being FAR LAST. detached for service in the Appeal Court of

A. S. WATSON Court for China. If this is to be the arrange-& CO., LTD.,

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HONGKONG, MAY 18TH, 1912.

THE Bill introduced at Thursday's meeting the draft Ordinance it appears that the Govof the Legislative Council to provide for the ernment has not yet been informed whether reconstitution of the Full Court in Hong- the Judge of the Supreme Court of Shangkong will bevery generally welcomed, so far, hai will be available for occasional duty in at least, as the object of the Bill is concerned. Hongkong, and until that information is It is a reform which has been advocated in the forthcoming we do not see how the Bill can Press for many years. The Hon. ATTORNEY- profitably be discussed from the point of GENERAL in introducing the Bill supplied view of the cost of the proposed reconthe reasons for it in very-few sentences. stitution of the Full Court. Under the present system, he said, the Colony has only two Judges, and although we are fortunate in the Judges themselves, yet any system which has only two Judges of appeal, and one of them the Judge appealed from, is unsatisfactory. been transferred to Harbin. Under the present arrangement the Chief Justice, by virtue of his seniority, is given a casting vote, so that an appeal from him goes to himself and the Puisne Judge, who has only one vote against the Chief Justice's two, and herefore a decision given by the Chief Justice cannot be reversed in the ed with the larceny of an overcoat. De-Colony unless he himself changes his mind. fendant said he had been out of work That is a plain statement of the position, two or three days. He was sentenced to and it is not surprising that litigants have three months' hard labour. been prone to regard appeals in such circumstances as theer waste of time and money. Mr. E. A. Irving, a Chinese was sentenced There have not been wanting cases, however, in which a Chief Justice unlawfully in possession of a quantity of has reversed has own judgment, but brass, taken from the Cosmopolitan Dock. that, of course, happens but seldom. A unanim us decision by a Full Court is likely to be accepted by litigants, but when the Chief Justice and the Puisne Judge differ in opinion, especially when it is a judgment by p.m. :- Manila, May 17th, 11.30 a.m. the Chief Justice which is attacked, and it Cyclone or typhoon E.S.E. of Naha is confirmed by the casting vote of the moving N.E."

For cutting small trees on the hillside! Chief Justice, there is naturally a strong at Causeway Bay yesterday, without pertemptation to carry the case to the Privy mission, a Chinese woman was fined 45 Council, involving additional heavy costs to or 14 days. At the suggestion of the litigants. As most of our readers will be police, his Worship reconsidered his deciaware, the Government has been interesting sion, and reduced the fine to \$2. itself in this matter for some considerable time past. The first suggestion made was that the work of the Courts was now sufficient to justify the appointment of a third Judge, but the Government did not consider

that the need for a third Judge bad been

shown except for the purposes of the

Appeal Court. Sir FREDERICK LUGARD

suggested to the Imperial authorities an

detached either from His Majesty's Court

contemplated by the Bill just introduced

into the Legislative Council, for it provides

that when three Judges in the permanent

service of the Colony shall not be available

for Foreign Affairs has consented to such

appointment), or a barrister of not less than

by the Governor from time to time for the

purpose. There are obvious objections to

barristers practising in the Colony sitting

the Colony of Hongkong unless the Principal

Secretary of State for the Colonies is pre-

pared to reciprocate by allowing a Judge of

the Supreme Court of Hongkong to under-

take similar duty in His Majesty's Supreme

for the purposes of appellate jurisdiction a

third Judge in Hongkong at least would

and the Judge has to laboriously write

his own notes of the evidence and the

and expensive to litigants, the matter would

seem to have an important bearing upon the

proposed reconstitution of the Full Court,

if, as we suppose, this Colony would be ex-

pected to reciprocate in the event of the

Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs sanc-

tioning the appointment of a Judge of the

Supreme Court of Shanghai for occasional

duty in the Appellate Court of Hongkong.

here can be done in a fourth of

the time it now occupies, it may be presumed

that a Judge could occasionally be spared

for a fortnight to sit in the Appellate Court

at Shanghai; otherwise, it does not seem a

feasible arrangement. From the wording of

The German mail of the 17th April was

Mr. E. U. Reid, manager, Messrs.

Important alterations are all but-com-

pleted at the Victoria wharf of the Kow-

loon ferry, whereby the entrance and exit

A Chinese printer was yesterday charg-

At the Magistracy yesterday, before

The American Consulate General at

Hongkong forwarded us the following

typhoon warning which had been received

from the Manila Observatory at 12.45

Jardine, Matheson & Co., Dairen, has

delivered in London on the 16th May.

Chinese workmen are again in possession of the Courts of Justice. Overhead electric fans are being installed in the large Court. It would be interesting to know if it be intended to do likewise for R Basa. the much used Puisne Judge's court room.

The "Great Raymond" is reproducing his famous handcuff act at the new theatre at Kau-U-fong to-night. It may be menarrangement whereby a Judge should be timed that judgment in the action brought at Shanghai or Singapore to sit with the delivered by Mr. Justice Compertz this p.m. on Wednesday next, 22nd inst. local Judges of the Supreme Court for the hearing of appeals. This arrangement is

It is stated that the local Chinese have agitated against the furious speed of motor cars driven through the Colony and have prepared a petition to be pre sented to the Government, bearing, it one of the Judges shall be the Judge of His said, 10,000 chops and signatures. Britannic Majesty's Supreme Court for China (if the Principal Secretary of State ought to be impressive.

> Mrs. Theodore Stephenson, wife of Major-General Theodore Stephenson. to Singapore.

On Thursday last, Mr. E. A. Irving held an inquiry into the death of a Chinese boy who was killed by a trament at Shaukiwan on April 27th last. The evidence showed that the boy ran in front of the car, which knocked him down before the driver had time to pull up. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

We are asked to mention that the of call, will leave the Kowloon Wharf 14 points. this morning at 9 a.m. to anchor at Wanchai and that a special launch will will play their games next week. leave Blake Pier at 2,30 p.m. to take passengers and their luggage to the an additional Judge for each Court. Except

An "At Home" will be held at the "Catholic Union " to-morrow (Sunday), seem to be unnecessary, especially if the procedure of the Courts be brought up- at 10.15 a.m. to bid farewell to His Lordto-date. Within the past week we have ship Bishop Pozzoni, who is leaving for had the oldest and one of the most highly Italy by the str. Bohemia. Chev. J. M. respected members of the Shanghai Bar Alves will address His Lordship on behalf address has been presented to the Bishop might have been heard in five days had taken nineteen, simply because the Court is by the Committee of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. not provided with a shorthand writer,

Mr. Irving yesterday inflicted a fine of \$50 on a Chinese recently returned from arguments. As Mr. DRUMMOND observed, America, for being in unlawful possession this is a serious public matter. Apart of 650 rounds of revolver ammunition. from the law's delay being irritating The man, who was arrested on board the str. Shan Lee, bound for Kongmoon, said he had been commissioned by a friend in-America to take the ammunition to the country. A quantity of arms had been sent on beforehand.

> Mr. Irving at the Magistracy on Thursday heard yet another case connected with surreptitions opium divan, when no fewer than thirty Chinese were charged with using premises at Ng Fuk Lane, West Point, as an opium divan. One of the men was charged with being the keeper of the divan. After lengthy evidence had been taken, his Worship convicted all the defendants, and fined them each \$2 or five days. The keeper was fined \$250, or three months' imprisonment.

We have been requested to announce Cathedral will be "At Home" at St. Paul's College (which has been courteousy placed at the disposal of the Church Body by the Rev. G. A. Bunbury) on Friday, the 24th inst., from 4 to 6 p.m., to meet the new Chaplain, the Rev. H. Copley Moyle, and Mrs. Moyle, and it is hoped that all members of the congregation, whether seatholders or otherwise, will take this opportunity of welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Moyle to the Colony.

The ship's officers of the steamer Yuensang on their last trip to Manila were made innocent participants in the attempted smuggling in of 5,000 pesos of lottery tickets. Quay Quan, the steward of the officers' mess, is charged with the for both classes will be better regulated. | attempt, and the case is being investigated by the prosecuting attorney's office. Members of the waterfront secret service made the capture, finding the tickets under the table, in the officers' mess. The tickets are claimed to have a value of 4,000 pesos in Hongkong, but are worth We append an interesting comparative 5,000 pesos in Manila,

A petition received by the municipal to three weeks' imprisonment for being board of Manila from those interested i the shipping of cattle from Hongkong and other Chinese ports has been referred to acting Governor-General Gilbert, with the information that the matter is of so great importance to the public that it merits the most careful consideration. The request of the shippers was that LOCAL SPORT.

LAWN TENNIS.

C.C.C. U. WIGWAM T.C. This tennis league match will be played this afternoon at 5 p.m. sharp on the Kowloon ground:

The following will represent the C.C.C.: -H. H. Tayler, G. A. Hancock, E. L. Braga, F. Rapp, R. Phillips, and

THE L. R. C.

A Men's Doubles tournament (handicap) will be played at the Ladies' Recrea tion Club during May and June. Names should be sent to the Hon. Secretary or against Raymond by Lieut Law will be entered in the book at the L. R. C. by 6

BILLIARDS:

Four games in continuation of the 1st Heat of the Billiard Competition in the Seamen's Institute were played on Thursday evening, play commencing about 6 p.m. and running on till nearly 11 p.m. The tables were in constant use and some very excellent play was enjoyed by the bequeathed for the poor and the sick, and fairly large number of spectators. Mr. for education had been annexed mostly Borcham, a very old resident in the by the great families, and it constituted seven years' standing temporarily appointed C.B., commanding the troops in the Colony, kindly officiated as marker at one one of the most discreditable records in Straits Settlements, underwent an opera- of the tables, and Mr. Dell kept the scores tion, at the beginning of April, for at the other. Mr. Chamberlain, A.O.C., appendicitis in Switzerland. She is mak- and Mr. C. A. Marques opened the games. in judgment upon decisions fgiven by ing a good recovery, and shortly returns | Marques won, when Chamberlain was at

> In the match between Mr. Stewart Bill, charging the Government with and Sergt. G. Gannon, A.S.C., Stewart proved himself by far the better player. At 250 he had a margin of 148 to his

Mr. Gosana met Mr. Smith. The play was not very brilliant and Gosana finished with a margin of 69.

S.-Sergt. R. Hann, A.P.C., met Ptc. Speiglehalter, K.O.Y.L.I. These players Norddeutscher Lloyd str. Coblenz, which were very evenly matched. The game sails to-day for Australia via usual ports closed with Speiglehalter the winner by

It is hoped that all the competitors

A HARBOUR COLLISION.

the police yesterday that as his passenger launch, the Kam Sang, was being towed across the harbour, she collided with another launch, the Fun Sum. passenger boat capsized, throwing all the -occupants into the water. Three publicly complaining that an action which of the Catholic community. A written children from the capsized boat were drowned, and their bodies have not yet been recovered.

PIRACY NEAR GAP ROCK.

It is reported that a piracy took place A big junk, apparently a trading vessel of one thousand piculs capacity, attacked a smaller boat, and robbed the occupant of property and money to the value o

THE MOTOR CAR IN HONGKONG. DANGER OF FAST DRIVING.

Numerous complaints have been hear. from time to time regarding the danger to pedestrians occasioned by the high speed at which motor cars proceed through the streets of Victoria. There have even been threats of an appeal to the authorities to prohibit the running of motor cars in the Colony. Notwithstanding the crowded nature of the streets chaffeurs persist in driving at high speed. Yesterday one of them was charged bethat the Church Body of St. John's fore Mr. Melbourne, at the instance of Mr Wong Kwong Tin, chief interpreter at the Supreme Court, with furiously driving motor car No. 8, to the danger of the lives of pedestrians.

> Mr. Reader Harris, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared to prosecute.

Mr. Wong stated that on April, 28th he was turning into Wing Lok Street when defendant's car, coming from the west along Des Vœux Road, turned sharply into Wing Lok Street. For some reason, it almost immediately swerved back to its original course, with the result that Mr. Wong narrowly escaped being run down

Two motormen in the employ of the Tramway Co. stated that the car was pro ceeding at a very high speed. Defendant said he had nothing to say.

He was fined \$5 and severely cautioned.

STRAITS RUBBER

The Straits Rubber Company is one of the big Malay producers, and during 1911 the output of rubber more than doubled.

Rubber (lb.)£985,279 Average price (per lb.) 5s. 3d. Net profit£187,921 Dividend 45 p c. Carry forward £2,544

Moreover, £30,000 is this time placed to development reserve. The total cost of production, including London and al other expenses, works out at just over 28. cattle from Chinese ports be admitted per lb. It is noteworthy that the comunder the same restrictions that govern | nany has been more fortunate than many the importation of Australian cattle, of its fellows in regard to the supply and under the supervision of the bureau of health of its labour force. The estimated 1 rutput for 1912 is 1,400,000lh.

TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

SECOND READING CARRIED.

WELSH DISESTABLISHMENT.

LONDON, May 17th. After four days' debate the House o Commons has passed the second reading of the Welsh Disestablishment Bill the voting being :

Majority 51

A BITTER ATTACK BY MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

In the debate a notable speech was delivered by Mr. Lloyd George. Replying to an attack by Lord Hugh Cecil said that disestablishment without disendowment was ridiculous. Property the history of the country. He was bound to notice one specially offensive case. The Duke of Devonshire, in a circular, had applied for subscriptions to oppose the " robbery of God." Yet His Grace knew that the foundations of his fortune were laid deep in sacrilege and built up of desecrated shrines and pillaged altars. (Ministerial cheers and Unionist shouts of "Limehouse.")

A heated passage of arms between Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Hugh Ceci.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, resuming, said : "Charges of theft against a nation should not be brought by those whose ancestors robbed the church, robbed the monasteries, the altars, the alms-A man named Wong Yung reported to houses, the poor and the dead. Then they come here when we are trying to recover part of the pillaged property | Colours to the Scots Guards, the Dorset for the poor, for whom it was originally given, and venture, with hands dripping sides making a speech, His Majesty with the fat of sacrilege, to accuse us of the robbery of God."

Mr. Bonar Law, Leader of the Opposition, contrasted the lukewarmness of the speeches by the English members of the Cabinet with those of the Welsh, especialin the vicinity of Gap Rock on Thursday. ly Mr. Lloyd George, whose attack on the Duke of Devonshire was the most extraordinary thing he had ever heard, first prize will be £4,000 and the second Mr. Lloyd George had done something £2,000, open to makers all over the world. like it on the platform, but this was the first time he had given a sample on the floor of the House. Could anything be more unfair than to attack a man for what his ancestors did four centuries ago! It was beneath the level of the House of Commons.

> In the course of the debate, the Govern ment indicated its willingness to reconsider the details of disendowment during the Committee stage.

THE PARLIAMENTARY RECESS.

LONDON, May 17th;

Mr. Asquith announced in the House of August and re-assemble in October.

THE GERMAN FORCE IN THE FAR EAST.

LONDON, May 17th.

Reuter's correspondent at Berlin telegraphs that in the Reichstag on the second reading of the Kiauchau estimates, Admiral Tirpitz, the Minister for the Navy, replying to Socialist criticism regarding the strengthening of the forces by 500, said that all the consulates and even the Chinese authorities earnestly requested. the sending of these troops. It was not a question of strengthening the garrison of Tsingtau, but of strengthening the force | tinople that the Dardanelles will be rein the Far East.

THE DALAI LAMA.

LONDON, May 17th.

A wire from Simla reports that the Dalai Lama contradicts the reported friction with the Tashi Lama, who has writ- mons. 24 p.c. | ten him a friendly letter and who is returning to Shigatse. Meanwhile peace overtures at Lhasa have failed, and the fighting has been renewed, the Tibetans bombarding the monastery held by 800 who was recently so severely injured by Chinese, whose rifle ammunition is get- a fall from his machine, has recovered, ting short.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] CHINA'S LOAN.

London, May 17th. The Conference of Bankers in connection with the Six Power loan to China is concluded for the present, and will be resumed later. The date has not been fixed. Some of the delegates are leaving England to confer with their principals.

Reuter learns that considerable progress was made. The Conference discussed the broad basis of Chinese finance and details of advances for the payment of the troops.

The Austro-Hungarian Foreign Office has applied to the Governments of the Six Powers to participate in the loan, but no Austro-Hungarian delegate was present at the Conference,

THE LATE KING OF DENMARK

LONDON, May 17th.

The House of Lords and the House of Commons have sent addresses to King George and Queen Alexandra.

Mr., Asquith, in his eulogy of King Frederick, said that Great Britain could not forget that he was the brother of Queen Alexandra, who still holds undiminished sway in the affections of the people.

The Danish community and the Hamburg authorities visited the death chamber and paid their respects. An affecting scene took place when the Queen touchingly thanked them for their loyalty and kindness. Afterwards the body was removed in a hearse, and the family and officials in their carriages formed the cortege to the railway station. In the presence of a silent and respectful crowd the body was placed in the train for Copenhagen.

KING GEORGE AT ALDERSHOT.

London, May 17th. The King at Aldershot presented and North Lancashire regiments. Be-

Lord Methuen led the Guards in the march past.

addressed a letter to each reviewing its

AEROPLANE COMPETITION.

LONDON, May 17th.

The War Office has issued particulars. of a military acroplane competition. The Nine prizes aggregating £10,500 are confined to Britishers.

BRITISH DEFENCE

LONDON, May 17th. The Right Hon. A. Lyttleton, speaking at a meeting of the Imperial Mission, urged the necessity for shaping a policy with a view to a united and solid system of defence throughout the Empire. It was unthinkable that Great Britain should be burdened with the defence of the whole Empire while the participation of the Dominions was optional, but there was an increasing pressure of colonial Commons that the House would rise in chinion on that subject. He warned the Mission speakers to bear in mind the natural sensitiveness of the Dominions. It would be better to let Colonial opinion develop spontaneously and let action come under its pressure.

A NEW ZEALAND STRIKE.

LONDON, May 17th.

A Wellington message states that the Arbitration Court has fined the Builders and Contractors Union £60 and costs for instigating a strike.

THE DARDANELLES.

LONDON, May 17th.

t is officially declared at Constanopened on the morning of May 18th.

MR. HORATIO BOTTOMLEY.

London, May 17th. Mr. Horatio Bottomley has resigned his scat as a member of the House of Com-

FRENCH AVIATOR RECOVERED.

LONDON, May 17th.

M. Vedrines, the famous French aviator and has visited the scene of his accident.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 17th May.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (Puisne Judge).

ACTION WRONGLY BROUGHT. In the case of Wo Fat & Co. against Fuk Shek Sum and others for \$1,000,

Mr. Leo d'Almada, who appeared for defendant, said he understood his friend. Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who represented plaintiffs, had written to his Lordship's clerk withdrawing the case without referonce to himself (defendant's solicitor) and without obtaining leave of the Court. If his friend offered no evidence, he would

ask for judgment with costs. Mr. Gardiner-I will consent to judgment, my Lord. Will your Lordship give me leave to bring another action?

His Lordship-Yes.

friend has no case whatever.

His Lordship-If that be so, then you can get your costs a second time: Mr. Gardiner-The case was wrongly

brought under a guarantee. His Lordship-I will give judgment fo

defendant with costs. If you want to bring a fresh action, you must apply. AN ENGINEER'S DESTS. H. Hunter was sued by J. H. Newbold

for \$19.45 and by T. M. Nicol for \$34.50. Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for plaintiffs, and was given leave to prove the debts in Chambers on Saturday. _ A DRESSMAKER'S BILL.

Fairall & Co. sued Miss Holly, of 25 Lyndhurst Terrace, for \$120.

Mr. R. Harding appeared for plaintiffs. An assistant from the firm proved the debt and judgment was entered for the amount claimed.

WIRELESS FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

A Washington cable to the Manila Times dated the 9th inst. reports that the Bill providing a joint Army, Navy and Government system of wireless telegraphy for the Philippines has been favourably re- is reported. ported in the Senate.

The body, known as the Joint Wireless Board, says the Times, was formed in Manila early in 1911. Its-members were C. B. Elliott, sceretary of commerce and police, president; Lieut. Col. George P. Scriven, rignal corps, army; and Commander C: M. Knepper, navy, members, with Capt. Leonard D. Wildman, signal corps, army, as recorder. The hoard made an exhaustive study of the subject of wireless telegraphy in these islands, with the object of determining the most advantageous points in the archipelago where stations should be established and the cost of in- local husiness reported. stallation. The report of the board was

ing points were made. city of Manila; at a point near the straits \$181, Water Boats at \$71, China Lights of San Bernardino; Cebu; Zamboanga; at \$2, Steam Laundrys at \$5, Watkins at a point on the southern coast of Min- at \$3. Steam, Fisheries at \$4. and danao, near Davao; Baguio; Tacloban; Hoilo, Cuyo; Puerto Princesa; Dapitan; London Quotations .- The following

Malabang; Jolo. In addition to these 14 principal stations, the board recommended that low power stations, capable of maintaining communication with the nearest principal stations, be installed at twenty-eight other locations in various parts of the archipelago. The board estimated that the work of installation of this entire system would be about \$300,000, U. S. currency, and suggested that the expenses be borne as follows: By the Congress of the United States for and on behalf of the army and navy serving in the Philippines, \$165,000, and by the insular government, \$135,000.

THE LATE MR. B. C. HOWARD.

The late Mr. Howard, for many years agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. at Yokohama, died at Santa Barbara. The Manila Times gives the following account of his career:-

Mr. Howard was one of the best known Americans in the Far East and his death will be deplored by all who knew him. Born in New England, he removed to California as a youth and made his home at San Francisco for many years. More than forty years ago he made a voyage to Manila, as supercargo on one of the old clipper ships, and that was the beginning of a long career on the sea.

employ of the Pacific Mail steamship com- lives." pany in a like capacity. He remained with that company until his death, and in at the Foreign Office and expressed the point of service was probably the oldest, member of its staff. He was appointed agent at Yokohama twenty-five years ago and for many years past has been the

ranking official in the Orient. Mr. Howard was very well-known in Manila, where he was a frequent visitor, and had many friends here who will deeply regret his death. He paid his last ! visit to Manila in company with R. P.

Yokohama.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messra. Vernon and Smyth in their weekly share report dated May 17th state : ---

The local market has ruled firmer durof interest to report. Discount rates are distributed £117,077 in dividends for has receded to 72.

unchanged in London at £83, and the local rate in consequence of the advance in exchange has further declined to \$835 sellers with a probability of \$830 being proportionately. One company distri

MARINE INSUBANCES .- Unions are quiet with probable sellers at \$815. Cantons have been booked to a fair extent at \$220 Mr. d'Almada-I object, my Lord. My cash and for the end of the month, and are now enquired for at \$222.

Fire Insurances. - Hongkongs continue in request at \$350 after reported sales at \$352, and Chinas are also asked for at

SHIPPING -- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos are firm with buyers at \$27 after sales at \$261 and \$261. Indo-Chinas continue in request at \$65, and Star Ferrys at \$32 and \$20 for the old and new respectively. Douglases have improved to the present moment fairly able to adjust \$27 buyers after sales at \$26 and \$26. Shell Transports have been sold to London at 117/- to 120/-, but close easier at 117/6 middle price. China and Manilas are a quiet market at \$10} with probable sellers.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have been booked at from \$107 to \$110 closing with buyers at \$109. Luzons have been sold at \$34 and are wanted.

MINING. Tronohs after advancing to 80/- with business done are easier on a London quotation of 77/8 middle price with local buyers offering 78/-. Henwoods are quiet at 5/-, and Raubs at a selling quotation of \$41. Chinese Engineerings continue in request at 36/6 with no shares obtainable at the rate.

Doors, Wharves and Godowns.-Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have improved to \$48, buyers after sales at this rate and at \$47 and \$471. Kowloon Wharves continue in request at \$56 and New Amoy Docks at \$01, Shanghai Docks are quoted at Tls. 54, and Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves at Tls. 874, but no local business

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.-Hongkong Lands are firmer with buyers at \$105 after sales at this rate and \$104. holders now refusing to sell under \$107. Kowloon Lands are wanted at \$34, and West Points at \$534. Hongkong Hotels have been booked at \$1101 and \$70 for old and new respectively and there are probable further buyers at these rates. Humphreys Estates continue in request at \$71, but at \$8 the market is quiet with probable sellers.

Corron Mills.-Hongkongs are quiet with sales at \$5, and Ewos at Tls. 91 no

MISCELLANEOUS.—China Providents have first made public here last August and re- advanced to \$83, at which there are sellers. LORD WILLIAM CECIL ON CHINA... commendations for stations at the follow- China Borneos have sold and are in further request at \$101. Cements are in On the island of Batan, north of Luzon; request at \$41, Electrics at \$221, Ropes at

Powells at 864. quotations (middle price) were received from London by wire to-day :--

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Linggis	33/-	12.72
United Serdangs	106/33	
Saponga	25/-	Υ.
	58/9	
London Asiatics		
E & I Trusts	20/-	
Rubber Trusts	_11/- pr	emium
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Hongkong Electric Trams	4/-	· .
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THE LOSS OF THE "TITANIC."

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE FROM THE EAST. The Times received the following tele-

gram from Tokyo:-"On behalf of the Japanese nation, the Jiji Shimpo extends the deepest sym-

pathy to the British nation in the disaster to the Titanic." Amongst the messages of condolence received by Sir Edward Grey was the following from the Chinese Minister:-

The Chinese Minister presents his compliments to Sir Edward Grey and begs leave to associate himself with the profound sorrow universally felt for the terrible calamity which has occurred in the loss of the British steamer Titanic, He was purser in one of the old lines and to express his deep sympathy for the from San Francisco and later entered the families of those who have lost their

The Japanese Chargé d'Affaires called condolences of the Japanese Government-

CANADA'S POLICY OF PREFERENCE.

THE AUSTRALIAN NEGOTIATIONS.

correspondent, that Mr. Foster, Minister sugar crop for the entire archipelago, how-Schwerin, vice-president and general of Trade and Commerce, hopes to ever, will be only about 60 per cent. that manager of the company, and at that time arrange a treaty with Australia which of the fiscal year 1911. was in failing health. He was striken will give a preference of 33 1-3 per cent. With regard to the rice production, it with paralysis at his home in Yokohama to the goods of each country in the is estimated that less than 50 per cent. of last September, but rallied from the shock markets of the other. He is anxious that the 1911 crop will be harvested this year. and it seemed for a time that he might the treaty shall be ready for submission. This affects most strongly the provinces recover. Three months later he was able to Parliament simultaneously with the of Luzon north of Manila that have no always been friendly and helpful; we to travel and with Mrs. Howard went to agreement negotiated with the West other staple crop. In many cases the Paso Robles, California. He remained, Indian Islands. There is reason to think drought was immediately preceded by sympathetic and patient attitude towards there for three months and then went to that the negotiations are well advanced sterms and floods and the crop was a total Santa Barbara, where his death occurred. and that possibly Mr. Foster may not failure. The price of rice and paddy has that the future relations between the two within five days. Their main purpose is Mr. Howard is survived by his widow need to visit the Commonwealth. He de- risen and a great scarcity in this necesand two daughters, Mrs. William Atkin- sires to be free for the duties of the sity is looked for. This condition of growing cordiality and intimacy. son of Kobe and Mrs. Robert Moss of Imperial Trade Commission, but, never- affairs calls to attention the need for the theless, will make the negotiations with introduction of another staple food for Australia his first consideration.

CARGO BOAT PROFITS. A PERIOD OF PROSPERITY FOR TRAMP

Rather a useful light on the profits of ing the past week, and rates with few cargo beat companies is thrown by a comexceptions show further improvement, parative table compiled by Fairplay. Sterling "Rubbers" are generally easier It deals with the accounts of sixteen at the close, with Fine Hard Para different undertakings, with a paid-up Rubber unchanged on the week at 4/71 capital of \$2,506,238, and steamers per lb. buyers. Singapore stocks have aggregating 499,000 tons. Their profits been more or less neglected during the in 1910 totalled £374,216, and in 1911 interval and close quiet, with no business £592,584, or an increase of £218,000. They unchanged at 3 per cent. (Bank of 1900, and £173,499 for 1910, or an advance England) and 2% per cent. (open market from 4.67 per cent. The list includes rate). Bar Silver has advanced to 281d. weak companies as well as strong. Thus per oz. ready, 28 7/16d. forward, and there are two which paid no dividends in Sterling T.T. to 2/-3/16. Shanghai T.T. either year. Two others which declared no dividend for 1910 paid 3 per cent. and

BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais are 5 per cent. respectively for 1911. There are a few cases in which the profit was doubled, or more than doubled and in these instances the dividend was advanced buted 15 per cent., as against 8, and another 71 per cent., as compared with Such figures are pretty clear proof that

the tramp steamer has entered upon a period of prosperity. It is generally anticipated that for the current year still better results will be disclosed. On the other hand, the tramp ship owner has been. compelled to pay considerably higher rates of wages, as a consequence of the seamens' strike last summer, while the coal strike has not only led to a good deal of disorganisation, but is likely to mean high prices for bunkers for some time to come. Tramp shipping, however, is at freight rates to its liking, for in the present active condition of the world's trade there is not a whit too much tonnage

DON'T EAT.

CHINESE RULES FOR TIBETAN CHILDREN.

The Chinese schools in Tibet are thus described by Captain F. M. Bailey in the "Geographical Journal":--Outside the school-house were some simple gymnastic appliances, and a timetable with a list of rules was posted on

history, literature, reading, Chinese, re- our own. sitation, arithmetic, hygiene, drawing, singing, drill, and science; while the rules for conduct in school were the following: "Don't whisper; don't est; don't fight; don't speak Tibetan; don't dirty; don't dirty the desks.

Boys' and girls were in separate classrooms and the ages of the pupils, who were all doing the same work, varied between four years and twenty; they worked for five hours a day on six days a

Chinese influence is making itself felt to a considerable extent in the borderland. as is evidenced by these schools. An attempt is also being made to change the Tibetan names of places and to substitute

With a view to arousing interest in Canon Lord William Cecil's project of a University for China, it is proposed that a visit to China should be arranged by the Cruising Company (Limited). Lady Florence Cecil was held at the Hotel Cool last month. Lord Save and Sele

presided. "The King" and "The President of the

Chinese Republic. Lord William Cecil, who proposed the one of the best things they could do to pro-East and the West was to encourage people to travel to the East, and there could be inothing better than the organization of a great expedition to China, where the men of thought of both countries would be brought into absolute contact. He also urged the foundation of a great Univer sity where the East and the West could

mingle together. The Chinese Minister, who responded, said he believed that there was nothing they wanted more than the University scheme proposed by Lord William Cecil. The people in China rejoiced at the idea that the English people should undertake such a work. There were 18 provinces in China; each of which needed a University.

Mr. Arthur Diosy proposed "The Japanese Nation." He could not conceive prosperity, peace, and progress in the Far East without the friendship and cordial good understanding between China and Japan.

THE PHILIPPINES SUGAR AND RICE CROPS.

The continued drought in the Philippines would seem to have seriously affected the crops. The Manila Cablenews says :-The sugar crop seems to have suffered a serious decline in the Visayas, where the yield will be from 25 per cent, to 50 per cent. less than last year, while in some of the northern districts, Tarlac, for example, the yield is far in excess of any previous crop and the rice shortage is less It is no secret, says The Times Toronto keenly felt for that reason. The total

the people.

"WOMEN FIRST."

Lady Aberconway wrote last month to the London Daily Mail: In the sorrow which all hearts must feel for the sad disaster that fell upon the

thought of men who stood aside to face a terrible death while the lifeboats pulled away saving the women and the children, I know not the origin of "this fine tradition of the sea," for surely there is no other instance in any of the serious affairs' of life where the interests of women are preferred to those of men. Possibly this practice of saving women first from wrecks who were true to the spirit of manly duty arose in the days when coasting steamers were the common mode of transit, and when women by custom and lack of opportunity rarely learnt the art of swimming regarding the heroism on deck, but Then it might be rightly considered that nothing has been said of the heroism men had a better chance of saving their below. lives unaided. Moreover, women passengers were in olden time but few in number. In great disasters nowadays on the high

neas, however, there is often no such great difference in the chances of rescue as between men and women, and in the case of the Titanic certain death awaited those brave men who waited and saw boatloads to die. Noble as was their devotion, it but officers and seamen-are the first to is in my opinion a sacrifice which ought offer a whole-hearted tribute of unboundnot to be demanded of the male sex nor ed admiration to those working below, as accepted by the female. The lives of they well-know how often the real grit children should come certainly first, but and courage of the officers and men of for themselves an equal chance of life is these departments is called upon in that women in danger should ask or moments of emergency. take from men. For what reason should a woman's life be accorded the more valuable? Women are not so highly favoured by law and social custom as men are: the adventures and business in which women can engage are more limited by convention; under present conditions a woman's that it is possible to conceive waited Men stand in the full sunshine of a world arranged for their own interests, and throw their shadow over the lives of compartment. women, which are often harder, less free, the carth. For this service, however, we selves, disdain to take payment. Our gift is

Since the world began women have known how to die bravely; indeed, selfsacrifice carried to excess is even a demerit of our sex. Which of us would value our they knew that the pumps would not The subjects taught were geography, or a son! Both are more precious than hours they remained at their posts, as

have standing orders in case of danger to picked up after the ship went down. save the women and children first. Observe that this traditional custom is now carried out without the direct consent of recite 'em mani padme hum' or other, the individual men who are thereby doomprayers; don't carry knives; don't be ed to die, or of any wish expressed by women, who no doubt are almost equally really happened. deprived of choice. In darkness and confusion women are hurried into some boat -are told, no doubt, that all passengers will be eventually saved.

Officials separate even the bridegroom from his bride when both would choose rether to live or die together.

"The parting of the husband and the Is like the cleaving of a heart; one half

Will flutter there, one here.' Few women would congratulate bereaved wives and mothers speeding to safety landwards in the Carpathia; rather equanimity on dock than working below would most of us choose to lie with our under the incidents I have mentioned. dear ones deep in the cold, dark waters than buy our miserable lives at such a fortitude and pluck. cost. The pain of death is quickly over. and the dead have peace. To the sur- whose names will be recorded on the roll vivors the thought of those left to perish of fame for gallantry in a sudden and would be a life-long agony.

luncheon to meet Lord William Cecil and to leave the ship. Why should it be given will agree with me in placing those who to them to choose which of the passengers, worked below on "The right of the line." men or women, should be sacrificed? All I have the honour to be, ar, your have an equal right to live, an equal right obedient servant, The Chairman proposed the toasts of to every chance of safety. Let the rule be to save the children first. Then save all passengers by lot, when time allows. without distinction of sex, husband and toast of "The Chinese Nation," said that wife sharing an equal lot. Only those who voluntarily refuse to draw a chance mote a good understanding between the of safety should be allowed the crown of heroism in death. Among all others strict justice should be done and equal chances

> I beg women to urge this view upon all. Never let it be said that men can outdo women in self-sacrifice and high devotion. In loss at sea we claim our right to die for those we love, or share their doom, as the lot falls. LAURA ABERCONWAY. 43, Belgrave-square.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT.

REPUBLICAN POLICY.

of President Yuan and himself:-

Government was announced in the Presi- tude also contained some statements condential message of April 29th, at the cerning the impossibility of maintaining opening of the Advisory Council, but order without money. Some consider the following matters are receiving special that this is akin to a veiled threat. The attention. Chinese finance requiring bankers have not finally answered the reorganization is receiving intensified communication, but their general attitude, consideration at the present juncture on based on instructions from home and the account of the plans of reconstruction impossibility of making any loan success-

and development of the new Government. ful without guarantees, on account of the to win the confidence of foreign investors will be loaned without certain superviby a reformed administrative system re- sion. So it appears that a dangerous ferring particularly to revenue and ex- dead-lock exists. penditure and the employment of foreign

Our attitude towards the foreign Powers will be characterized by frankness ment of troops is in arrears. It is reand sincerity. The keynote of our foreign policy will be moderation and promptitude in the settlement of pending questions so as to maintain harmony and peace with all nations.

Our relations with England the new Government. We are assured

(Signed) TANG SHAO-YI. Scaled with the scal of the Prime Minister.

THE WRECK OF THE "TITANIC.

The Times of the 22nd ult. published Titanic there is yet a glow of pride at the the following letter from Admiral Lord Charles Beresford :--

Sir,-In the late appalling disaster to the Titanic, perhaps the greatest in maritime history, attention has rightly been called to the bravery, resolution, and chivalrous gallantry of Captain Smith, the officers, seamen, band, and passengers, of the English-speaking races in a sudden and terrible emergency.

Many comments have been justly made

respectfully submit that uninten-

tionally the dauntless heroism of those employed in the engine and boiler room departments, and artisan departments (such as the carpenter and his crew), have been passed over without comment. Nothing can exceed the heroism of the of women draw away, and stayed behind captain, officers, and seamen of the ship,

It is stated that the lights were burning

until a few minutes before the ship took her final plunge. This proves that the officers and men below remained at their posts when they must have known that them at any minute, either by the bursting of a steam-pipe or water rising in a

It is certain that those working below more suffering than those of men. Thus must have known the awful danger the life is of less value to a woman. Why, ship was in long before anybody else, but then, in shipwreck should it be considered they remained at their posts, resolving first? Possibly because a woman has to die sooner than come on deck and risked her life for every man born upon create a panic or attempt to save them-

Those below-must have heard the muffled sound of the ice tearing through Within ten-minutes or a little more

life bought at the sacrifice of a husband check the rising water, yet for over two was evinced by the lights burning; and I understand that all officers in ships the few of them who were sayed being

That so many people were saved was due to the fact that those working below remained at their posts working the dynamos, and kept the lights burning, and never came on deck to state what had Again and again the indomitable pluck

and discipline of those who work below the engine and boiler rooms is illustrated when some terrible disaster of the see occurs, but on no occasion have WATCHMAKERS these traits been more brilliantly shown. It should be remembered that those below work in confined spaces, watertight

doors closed, often in intolerable heat, with a roar of machinery making orders difficult to understand. A man will face death with greater

All honour and respect to those men unlooked-for disaster. But I am sure the The officers themselves are naturally last survivors of this shocking catastrophe

> CHARLES BERESFORD, Admiral. . Great Cumberland-place, W., April 21.

THE INTERNATIONAL LOAN NEGOTIATIONS.

CHINA FINALLY REFUSES FOREIGN SUPERVISION.

The following telegram from Peking, dated the 10th inst., is published in the China Press (Shanghai) :-

The Government has made a counterproposal which has heightened the seriousness of the losn situation and has produced a genuine crisis. It firmly declines to accept any supervision of administrative expenditures and will not even countenance an auditor. It is willing however, to employ foreign advisors in industrial matters, but is not willing to accept a The following special telegram has been particle of foreign supervision of expendisent to the new Daily News and Leader, tures. The Government would publish a London, by H.E. Tang Shao-yi on behalf list of expenditures in the official gazette but do nothing further.

The general policy of the Chinese A communication outlining this atti-It will be the endeavour of the latter unsettled state of China, is that no money

> Prominent persons cognizant of all the details have taken a gloomy view of the situation in view of the fact that the payported that several regiments under General Chao Yang in Chibli mutinied on Wednesday. The Government must know that it cannot obtain funds from the banks without supervision. It possibly has an

alternative scheme, but this is not known. There is much talk prevalent regarding a forced tax. The Government has requested thirty-five million taels down, and ten million monthly until October 3nd,

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E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary. Hongkong, 9th May, 1912.

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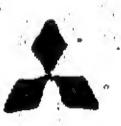
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"Food of any kind was utterly distasteful to me; sickness and suffering both day

Little wonder that she regarded her case as "helpless and almost hopeless." The very food which was necessary to sustain life and strength in her was "distasteful," and failed to nourish her.

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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

THE LIGHT ABOUT US. The distribution of light about us and the effect upon the eyes have been investigated photographically by Ives and Luckiesch. The sensitiveness of the plates to lights of different colour has been adjusted by the use of colour screens, and in this way has been made to agree almost exactly with that of the eyes. Pictures of various street scenes and landscapes were taken. For each scene a second picture was made with a glass cylinder before the focus only, and showing in the photograph the average vertical distribution of brightness. The intensity of illumination was measured by the density of the plate. and night had reduced me to a weak, from a study of the pictures, it was found miserable and irritable invalid." that the eye tolerates greater brightness that the eye tolerates greater brightness above the horizontal than below; and that large areas of uniform high brightness give discomfort. In a pleasing landscape, the great brightness is in the sky, On December 8th, 1911, Mrs. Jones wrote the foreground having marked varieties of light and shade. The light of a tumulus cloud was found to be 10.4 candles ment, 6 candles; and of the blue sky, 0.2 candle, falling to 0.1 candle on a dark, overcast day. In the average landscape, the ratio of the light of the brightest and the darkest points is about twenty to one.

A DISAPPEARING LINE.

The third eyelid, or nictitating mombrane, is often seen to sweep across the eyeball of birds, and accurs in most reptiles, but in cetaceans, monkeys and man is left as only a small remnant. The human eye shows a tiny half-moon fold in the inner corner as the last trace of this ancestral organ. A minute cartilage of this membrane adds a curious chapter to whites, in 20 per cent. of Japanese, in 50 to 75 per cent, of Africans, and in all apes and monkeys.

THE MOON FAIR.

The first lunar exhibition, to be held in Barcelona in May, is to include largescale maps, photographs and other exhibits from all leading astronomers, and will be an impressive introduction to a region not yet claimed by land specula-

THE NEW BALL-ANNIR ILATION.

The latest idea of hail prevention is based on the French theory that hail is an electrical phenomenon. It is assumed that atmospheric disturbances draw tiny ice-needles from the high cirrus clouds down into clouds of vapour, with much electrification from friction, and that the attraction of positively electrified ice and negatively electrified vapour enlarges the ice particles proportionately to the intensity of action. The violence of fall of the hail thus formed varies with the difference in electrification of the hail cloud and the earth. To neutralize the electrification, Comte de Beauchamp in 1899 devised his "Ningara electrique," a capacious

conductor consisting of a strip of soft electrolytic copper three inches wide and an eighth of an inch thick, with a top of six or eight gilt-pointed copper leaves and bottom diffuser of many silvered-copper branches sunk in water; and this was first applied to a church tower 200 feet high near Poitiers. A similar conductor, with a top comb of copper points, has been placed by Gen. Negrier on a steel mast 130 feet high. Two other church-towers having been equipped by M. de Beauchamp, four hail-preventing posts - six miles apart-have been in place since 1908; and it is estimated that these protect an area of about three miles in the wind's direction and on either side and half a mile against the wind. Severe hailstorms seem to turn to rain near these posts. A new scheme proposes defending all France by 12 lines of these hail-arresters; which would, the promoters insist, abate much of the annual loss by hail and lightning of 120 lives and \$35,000,000 to \$100,000,000 of crops.

THE OLD LIFE-PROBLEM.

Evidence that living plants or animals are still being produced from lifeless materials is offered by Pr. H. C. Bastian, of London. In experiments described at the Royal Institution, he sterilized inorganic fluids with many precautions, heating for five to twenty minutes as high as 145deg. C., although bacteria are destroyed at 55deg. The fluid seemed un changed after six or seven months. Its sediment, however, was found to contain microscopic organisms, and these were proven to be living by their great growth in a few days in an incubator.

PLANTS THAT SURVIVE BURIAL.

In long observation, Prof. H. C. Cowles has found that the travelling sand-dunes of Lake Michigan often exceed 200 feet in height. They advance so rapidly that most plants are destroyed, and the survivors, very curiously, are swamp plants. These, unlike dry-region plants, have great capacity of elongating and producing new roots:

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lime water in the usual way.

BIRD LAND-HOLDERS.

The holding of landed estates implies development with which birds have not been hitherto credited. Of the English robin, F. E. Kirkman asserts that individuals retain solitary possession of fairly well defined feeding grounds from the end of August to the middle of February, and all others of their own species are excluded. This naturalist has even mapped the robin holdings on an English farm during one winter. The boundaries seemed to overlap not more than a yard or two, and intruders beyond this limit were promptly expelled.

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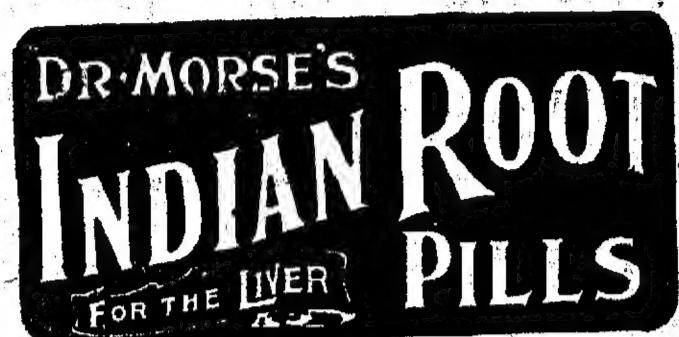
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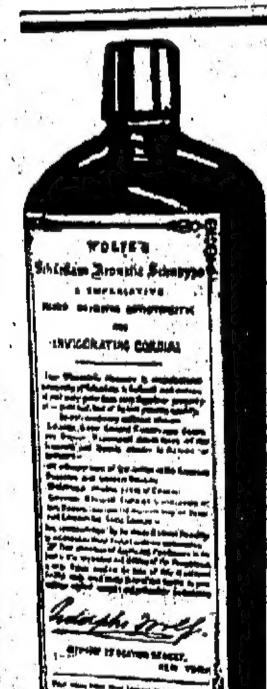
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fathers and our fathers' fathers. came like lambs, speaking softly. might they speak softly, for we many and strong, and all the islands were ours. As I say, they spoke softly. They were of two kinds. The one kind asked our permission, our gracious permission, to preach to us the word of God. The other kind asked our permission, gracious permission, to trade with us. That was the beginning. To-day all the islands are theirs, all the land, all the cattle-everything is theirs. They that preached the word of God and they that prenched the word of Rum have foregathered and become great chiefs. They live like kings in houses of many rooms with multitudes of servants to care for them. They who had nothing have everything, and if you, or I, or any Kanaka be hungry, they sheer and say, Well why don't you work? There are the plantations.'

Koolan paused. He raised one hand and with gnarled and twisted fingers lifted up the blazing wreath of hibiseus that crowned his black hair. The moonlight bathed the scene in silver. It was a night of peace, though those who sat about him and listened had all the seeming of battle-wrecks. Their faces were leonine. Here a space yawned in a face where should have a nose, and there an arm-stump showed where a hand had erotted off. They were men and women beyond the pale, the thirty of them, for upon them had been placed the mark of the beast.

They sat, flower-garlanded, in the perfumed luminous night, and their lips made uncouth noises and their throats rasped approval of Koolau's speech. They were creatures who once had been men and women. But they were men and women no longer. They were monstersin face and form grotesque caricatures of everything human. They were hideously maimed and distorted, and had the seeming of creatures that had been racked in milleniums of hell. Their hands, when I they possessed them, their like harpyclaws. Their faces were the misfits and slips, crushed and bruised by some mad god at play in the machinery of life. Here and there were features which the mad god had smeared half away, and one woman wept scalding tears from pits of horror where her eyes once had been. Some were in pain and groaned from their chests. Others coughed, making sounds like the tearing of tissue. Two were idiots, more like huge ares marred in the making until an ape were an angel. They mowed and gibbered in the moonlight, under crowns of drooping, golden blossoms. One, whose bloated ear-lobe flapped like a fan upon his shoulder, caught up a gorgeous flower of orange and scarlet and with it decorated the monstrous car that flip-flapped with his every movement.

And over these things Koolan was king. And this was his kingdom-a flower-throttled gorge, with beetling cliffs and crags from which floated the bleatings of wild goats. On three sides the grim walls rose, festooned in fantastic draperies of tropic vegetation and pierced by cave-entrances-the rocky lairs of Koolau's subjects. On the fourth side the earth fell away into a tremendous abyss, and, far below, could be seen the summits of lesser peaks and crags at whose bases foamed and rumbled the Pacific surge. In fine weather a boat could land on the rocky beach that marked the entrance of Kalalan Valley, but the weather must be very fine. And a cool-headed mountaineer might climb from the beach to the head of Kalalan Valley, to this pocket among the peaks where Koolau ruled; but such a mountaineer must be very cool of head, and he must know the wild goat trails as well. The marvel was that the mass of buman wreckage that constituted Koolan's people should have have been able to drag its helpless misery over the giddy goat trails to this inaccessible spot.

"Brothers," Koolan began. But one of the mowing, ape-like travesties emitted a wild shrick of mad ness, and Koolan waited while the shrill cachination was tossed back and forth among the rocky walls and echoed dis-

antly through the pulseless night. "Brothers, is it not strange? Ours was the land, and behold, the land is not ours. What did these preachers of the word of God and the word of Rum give us for the land? Have you received one dollar, as much as one dollar, any one of you, for the land! Yet it is theirs, and on the land, their land, and that what this vegetable sea. The choking jungle, we produce by our toil shall be theirs. with its riot of blossoms, had been driven Yet in the old days we did not have to back from the bananas, oranges and work. Also, when we are sick they take mangoes that grew wild. In little clearaway our freedom."

man with a face so like a laughing faun's that one might expect to see the cloven hoofs under him. They were cloven, it was true, but the cleavages were great rulcers and livid putrefactions. Yet this was Kiloliana, the most daring climber wretched followers into the recesses of

Kalalau. imprison us on Molokai. We have been see tiny specks of men. He knew they to the other islands, some here and some

there to Oahu, to Maui, to Hawaii, to Honolulu. Yet always did we come back to Kauai. Why did we come back! There must be a reason. Because we love Kauai. We were born here. Here we have lived. And here we shall die . . . unless . . . unless . . . there be weak heart amongst us. Such we do not want, They are fit for Molokai. And if there be such, let them not remain. To-morrow the

soldiers land on the shore. Let the weak hearts go down to them. They will be sent swiftly to Molokai. As for us, we shall stay and fight. But know that wo will not die. We have rifles. You know the narrow trails where men must creep, one by one. I, alone, Koolau, who was once a cowboy on Niihau, can hold the trail against a thousand men. Here is Kapalel, who was once a judge over mon and a man with honour but who is now a hunted rat like you and me. Hear him. He is wise."

Kapalei arose. Once he had been a udge. He had gone to college at Punahou. He had sat at meat with lords and chiefs and the high representatives of alien powers which i protected the interests of traders and missionaries. Such had been Kapalei. But now, as Koolan had said, he was a hunted rat, creature outside the law, sunk so deep in the mire of human horror that he was above the law as well as beneath it. His face was featurdess, save for gaping orifices and for the lidless eyes that burned under hairless brows.

"Let us not make trouble," he began. We ask to be left alone. But if they do not leave us alone, then is the trouble theirs, and the penalty. My fingers are gone, as you see." He held up his stumps of hands that all might sed "Yet have I the joint of one thumb leit, and it can bull a trigger as firmly as did its lest neighbour in the old days. We love Kanai. Let us live here, or die here, but do not let us go to the prison of Molokai. The sickness is not ours. We have not sinned. The men who presched the word of God and the word of Rum brought the sickness with the coolie slaves who work the stolen land, I have been a judge of know the law and the justice, and I say unto you it is unjust to steal a man's land, to make that man sick with the Chinese sickness, and then to put that

man in prison for life." Life is short, and the says are filled with pain," said Koolau. "Let us drink and dance and be happy as we can.

From one of the rocky lairs calabashes were produced and passed around. The calabashes were filled with the fierce distillation of the root of the ti-plant; and as the liquid fire coursed through them and mounted to their brains, they forgot that they had once been men and women, for they were men and women once more. The woman who wept scalding tears from open eye-pits, was indeed a woman apulse with life as she plucked the strings of an ukulele and lifted her voice in a barbaric love-call such as might have come from the dark forest-depths of the primeval world. The air tingled with her cry, softly imperious and seductive. Upon a mat, timing his rhythm to the woman's song, Kiloliana danced. It was unmistakable. Love danced in all his movements, and, next, dancing with him on the mat; was a woman, whose heavy hips and generous breast gave the lie to her disease-corroded face. It was a dance of the living dead, for in their disintegrating bodies life still loved and longed. Ever the woman whose sightless eyes ran scalding tears chanted her lovecry, ever the dancers danced of love th the warm night, and ever the calabashes went around till in all their brains were maggets crawling of memory and desire. And with the woman on the mat danced a slender maid whose face was beautiful and unmarred but whose twisted arms that rose and fell marked the disease's ravages. And the two idiots, gibbering and mouthing strange noises, danced apart, grotesque, fantastic, travestying love as they themselves had been travestied

But the woman's love-cry broke midway, the calabashes were lowered, and the dancers ceased, as all gazed into the abyss above the sea, where a rocket flared like a wan phantom through the moonlit air. "It is the soldiers," said Koolau. "Tomorrow there will be fighting. It is well

to sleep and be prepared. The lepers obeyed, crawling away to their lairs in the cliff, until only Koolau remained, sitting motionless in the moonlight, a statue, his rifle across his knees, as he gazed far down to the boats landing on the beach.

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far, head of the Kalalau Valley had been well chosen as a refuge. Except Kiloliana, who knew back-trails up the precipitous walls, no man coul win to the gorge save by advancing across o knife-edged ridge. This passage was a hundred yards in length. At best, it was a scant twelve inches wide. On either side yawned the abyss. A lip, and the right or left the man would fall to his death. But once across he would fin himself in an earthly paradise. A sea of vegetation laved the landscape, pouring its green billows from wall to wall, dripping from the cliff-lips in great winemasses and flinging a spray of ferns and air-plants into the multitudinous crevices. During the many months of Koolau's rule, he and his followers had fought with ings grew the wild arrow-root; on stone terraces, filled with soil-scrapings, were demanded Kiloliana, a lean and wiry the tare-patches and the melons; and in every open space where the sunshine penetrated, were papara-trees burdened with their golden fruit.

Koolau had been driven to this refuge from the lower valley by the beach. And if he were driven from it in turn, he of them all, the man who knew every goat knew of gorges among the jumbled peaks trail and who had led Koolau and his of the inner fastnesses where he could lead his subjects and live. And now he lay with his rifle beside him, peering down "Ay, well questioned," Koulau answer- through a tangled screen of foliage at the "Because we would not work the soldiers on the beach. He noted that they miles of sugar-cane where once our horses had large guns with them, from pastured, they brought the Chinese slaves which the sunshine flashed as from from overseas. And with them came the mirrors. The knife-edged passage lay Chinese sickness-that which we suffer directly before him. Crawling upward from and because of which they would along the trail that led to it, he could (Continued on Page 7.)



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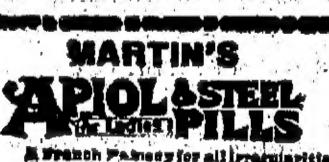
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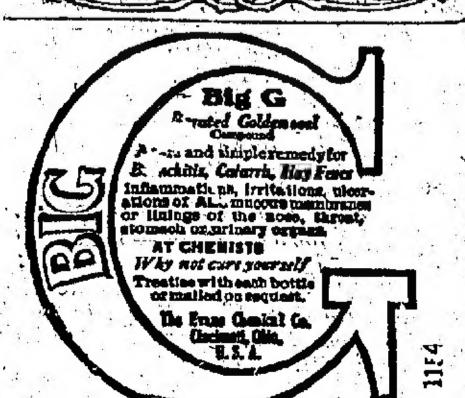
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of the wind that swept at right-angles rock was shattered, the fragments falling across the line of fire, and calculated the to the foot of the cliff. chances of overshooting marks that were Koolau passed his hand across his so far below his level. But he did not sweaty brow. He was terribly shaken. sence known. He did not disclose him- he had imagined. self, but spoke from the thicket.

"What do you want?" he demanded." "We want Koolau, the leper," answered the man who led the native police, himself a blue-eyed American,

You must go back," Koolau said. He knew the man, a deputy sheriff, for was by him that he had been harried out of Niihau, across Kanai, to Kalalau Valley, and out of the valley to the gorge. "Who are you?" the shariff asked."

am Koolau, the leper." was the Then come out. We want you. Dead or alive, there is a thousand dollars on your head. You cannot escape."

Koolan laughed aloud in the thicket. "Come out!" the sheriff commanded; and was answered by silence. He conferred with the police, and

Koolau saw that they were preparing to Koolau remembered the maid who lay there edged passage was disputed, and again "Koolau," the scriff called. "Koolau.

am coming across to get you." "Then look first and well about you at the sun and sea and sky, for it will be the last time you behold them."

said soothingly. "I know you're a dead her. shot. But you won't shoot me. I have never done you any wrong." Koolau grunted in the thicket.

I say, you know, I've never done you any wrong, have I?" the sheriff per-

"You do me wrong when you try to put men in prison," was the reply, you do me wrong when you try for the thousand dollars on my head. If you fingers. Even as he ran, Koolan saw a selected two women and a man who were

"I've got to come across and get you. I'm sorry. But it is my duty.' "! You will die before you get across."

The sheriff was no coward. Yet was he undecided. He gazed into the gulf on either side and ran his eyes along the knife-edge he must travel. Then he made up his mind.

" Koolau," he called... But the thicket remained silent.

"Koolau, don't shoot. I am coming." The sheriff turned, gave some orders to the police, then started on his perilons way. He advanced slowly. It was like crumbled under his feet, and on either! downward through the depths. blazed upon him, and his face was wet with sweat. Still he advanced, until the half-way point was reached.

"Stop !" Koolan commanded from the thicket. "One more step and I shoot. The sheriff halted, swaying for balance as he stood poised about the void. His face was pale, but his eyes were determined. He licked his dry lips before he

"Koolau, you wont's shootme. I know He started once more. The bullet whirled him half-about. On his face was an expréssion of querulous surprise as he reeled to the fall. He tried to save himself by throwing his body across the

knife-edge; but at that moment he knew death. The next moment the knife-edge was vacant. Then came the rush, five policemen, in single file, with superb steadiness, running along the knife-edge. At the same instant the rest of the posse opened fire on the thicket. It was madness. Five times Koolau pulled the trigger, so rapidly that his shots constituted a rattle. Changing his position and crouching low under the bullets that were biting and singing through the bushes, he peered out. Four of the police had followed the sheriff. The fifth lay across the knife-edge, still alive. On the farther side, no longer firing, were the surviving police. On the naked rock there was no hope for them. Before they could clamber down Koolan could have picked off the last man. But he did not fire, and, after a conference, one of them took off a white undershirt and waved it as a flag. Followed by another, he advanced along the knife-edge to their wounded comrade. Koolau gave no sign, but watched them slowly withdraw and

become specks as they descended into the lower valley. Two hours later, from another thicket, Koolau watched a body of police trying to make the ascent from the opposite side of the valley. He saw the wild goats fice before them as they climbed higher and higher, until he doubted his judgment and sent for Kiloliana, who crawled in beside

"No, there is no way," said Kiloliana. "The goats ?" Koolau questioned. "They come over from the next valley." but they cannot pass to this. There is no way. Those men are not wiser than goats.

"They are brave men," said Koolau, "Let us watch." Side by side they lay among the morningglories, with the yellow blossoms of the han dropping upon them from overhead, till the thing happened. and three of them, slipping, rolling, sliding, dashed over a cliff-lip and fell sheer half a thousand feet.

"We will be bothered no more," he said. spoken."

enter the game.

He affectionately rubbed a twisted hand of the sky in their hands and were the shallow inequalities of the surface, the sights were clean. He had learned apart a sheet of cotton cloth. But it was as in flat and sought to shelter themselves in the shallow inequalities of the surface, they were all exposed marks to him, to shoot as a wild cattle learned apart a sheet of cotton cloth. But it was as in flat and sought to shelter themselves in the shallow inequalities of the surface, they were all exposed marks to him, and the shall cannot be apart a sheet of cotton cloth. But it was as in flat and sought to shelter themselves in the shallow inequalities of the surface, they were all exposed marks to him, to shoot as a wild cattle hunter on such an immense ripping, growing swiftly and an occasional ricochet sang sharply his and on that island his skill as a nearer. Koolau glanced up apprehensive through the air. One bullet ploughed a marksman was unforgotten. As the toiling specks of men grew nearer and larger, high up on the cliff overhead the shell
he estimated a range, judged the deflection burst in a fountain of black smoke. The

shoot. Not until they reached the begin- He had had no experience with shell-fire, ning of the passage did he make his pre- and this was more dreadful than anything

"One," said Kapahei, suddenly b thinking himself to keep count.

A second and a third shell flew screaming over the top of the wall, bursting beyond view. Kapahei methodically kept remembered the war guns. Without delight, prancing wild antice as each air the bombardment recommenced. long range with the precision of a rifle. But a change came over the situation. The shells began to fall short: One burst the burning afternoon sun, they climbed below in the thicket by the knife-edge. on watch and ran down to see. The smoke they fell back to the beach. was still rising from the bushes when he crawled in. He was astounded. The Where the girl had lain was a hole in the "That's all right, Koolas," the sheriff fragments. The shell had burst right on

bodily by the explosion. One lay motion and mats. The rest he cheered and conless, but the other was dragging-himself soled until even the weakest took a hand by his hands toward the cave. His legs in building rough shelters for themselves. fled into the caves.

"Seventeen," said Kapahei. "Eighteen," he added.

This last shell had fairly entered one of the caves. The explosion caused all walking a tight-rope. He had nothing to the caves to empty. But from the partilean upon but the air. The lava-rock cular cave no one emerged. Koolau crept side the dislodged fragments pitched Four bodies, frightfully mangled, lay The sun about. One of them was the sightless woman whose tears till now had never coased.

Outside, Koolau found his people in a panic and already beginning to climb the goat trail that led out of the gorge and on among the jumbled heights and chasms. The wounded idiot, whining feebly and dragging himself along the ground by his hands, was trying to follow. But at the first pitch of the wall his helplessness overcame him and he fell back.

"It would be better to kill thim," said Koolan to Kapahei, who still sat in the same open place.

Twenty-three . . . twenty-four." nim, the rifle levelled at him. Koolau vinced of the hopelessness of his struggle. hesitated, then lowered the gun. "It is a hard thing to do," he said.

seven," said Kapahei. "Let me show of the sea and come upon him, ever more his scabbard, and Koolau's bullet tore

of rock in his hand, approached the their virtue. It was where his own kind treated into the high inaccessible pockets his, until the sharp pangs of impending wounded thing. As he lifted his arm to lacked. He could see, now, how the strike, a shell burst full upon him, reliev. handful of the preachers of God and the ing him of the necessity of the act and at preachers of Rum had conquered the land. the same time putting an end to his count. It was because-Koolau was alone in the gorge. He

and disappear. Then he turned and went under the white flag. There he was, like down to the thicket where the maid had any hade, driving straight toward the end been killed. The shell-fire-continued, but determined: he remained; for far below he could see the soldiers climbing up. A shell burst !. twenty feet away. Flattening himself then his whole body. He was a smoothinto the earth, he heard the rush of the faced, blue-eyed youngster of twenty-five, fragments above his body. A shower of slender and natty in his captain's uniform. han blossoms rained upon him. He lifted He advanced until halted, then seated his head to peer down the trail, and himself a dozen feet away, sighed. He was way much afraid Bullets from rifles would not have worried wonderingly. "I could kill you like a im, but this shell-fire was abominable. fly." Each time a shell shrieked by, he shivered No you couldn't," was the answer. and crouched; but each time he lifted his

reasoned, was because the soldiers were You kill fairly." drawing hear. They crept along the trail in single file, and he tried to count them ed. until he lost track. At any rate, there were a hundred or so of them-all come he demanded. "The boy, the two women, after Koolau the leper. He felt a fleeting prod of pride. With war-guns and rifles, police and soldiers, they came for him, and now come for you to do." They may fall to their deaths. Let us be was only one man, a crippled wreck of a man at that. They offered a thousand dollars for him, dead or alive. In have done no wrong: All I ask is to be

head again to watch the trail.

al! his life he had never possessed that left alone. I have lived free, and I shall much money. The thought was a bitter die free. I will never give myself up." one. Kapahei had been right. He. Koolau, had done no wrong. Because the you," answered the young captain. watching the motes of men toil upward, Laoles wanted labour with which to work the stolen land, they had brought in the Chinese coolies, and with them had come remnant of his band approach. Greaning the sickness. And now, because he had and sighing, a ghastly procession, it caught the sickness, he was worth a thou- dragged its wretchedness past. It was sand dollars-but not to himself. It was given to Koolau to taste a deeper bitter-"They have war-guns," Koolau made his worthless carcase, rotten with disease ness, for they hurled imprecations and worth all that money.

In the drowsy afternoon, most of the | When the soldiers reached the knifelepers lay in their rock dens asleep. edged passage, he was prompted to warn Koolau, his rifle on his knees, fresh-clean- them. But his gaze fell upon the body of the ed and ready, dozed in the entrance to inurdered maid, and he kept silent, his own den. The maid with the twisted When six had ventured on the knife-edge. arm lay below in the thicket and kept he opened fire. Nor did he cease when the watch on the knife-edge passage. Sud- knife-edge was hare, the emplied his dealy Koolan was startled wide awake by magazine, reloaded, and emptied it again. the sound of an explosion on the beach. He kept on shooting. All his wrongs were The next instant the atmosphere was in- blazing in his brain, and he was in a fury Were not the soldiers but the police, credibly rent asunder. The terrible of vengeance. All down the goat trail the When they failed, then the soldiers would sound frightened him. It was as if soldiers were firing, and though they lay

> It was a massacre, in which one man Gid the killing. The soldiers began to retreat, helping along their wounded. As Koolan picked them off he became aware of the smell of burnt meat. He glanced about him at first, and then discovered that it was his own hands. The heat of destroyed most of the nerves in his hands, Though his flesh burned and he smelled it there was no sensation rie lay in the thicket, smiling, until he

the count. The lepers crowded into the doubt they would open up on him again, open space before the caves. At first they and this time upon the very thicket from were frightened, but as the shells con- which he had inflicted the damage. tinned their flight overhead the leper folk Scarcely had he changed his position to a became reassured and began to admire the mook behind a small shoulder of the wall spectacle. The two idiots shricked with where he had noted no shells fell, than tormenting shell passed by. Koolau counted the shells. Sixty more were began to recover his confidence. No thrown into the gorge before the war-guns damage was being done. Evidently they ceased. The tiny area was pitted with could not aim such large missiles at such their explosions, until it seemed impossible that any creature could have survived. So the soldiers thought; for, under

For two days longer Koolau held the passage, though the soldiers contented branches were splintered and broken themselves with flinging shells into his retreat. Then Pahau, a leper boy, came to ground. The girl herself was in shattered the top of the wall at the back of the gorge and shouted down to him that Kiloliana, hunting goals that they might First peering out to make sure no sol- eat, had been killed by a fall, and that diers were attempting the passage, Koolau | the women were frightened and knew not started back on the run for the caves. All what to do. Koolan called the boy down the time the shells were mouning, whining, and left him with a spare gun with which screaming by, and the valley was rumbling to guard the passage. Koolau found his and reverberating with the explosions. People disheartened. The majority of As he came in sight of the caves, he saw them were too helpless to forage food for the two idiots cavorting about, clutching themselves under such forbidding cir. each other's hands with their stumps of cumstances, and all were starving. He spout of black smoke rise from the ground, not too far gone with the disease, and sent near to the idiots. They were flung apart | them back to the garge to bring up food

trailed out helplessly behind, him, while But those he had dispatched for food the blood was pouring from his body. He did not return, and he started back for seemed bathed in blood, and as he crawled the gorge. As he came out on the brow he cried like a little dog. The rest of the of the wall, half a dozen rifles cracked. A lepers, with the exception of Kapahei, had built tore through the fleshy part of his shoulder, and his cheek was cut by a sliver of rock as a second bullet smashed against the cliff. In the moment that this happened, and as he leaped back, he saw that the gorge was alive with soldiers. His awn people had betrayed him. The shellfire had been too terrible, and they had preferred the prison of Molokai.

Koolau dropped back and unslung one of his heavy cartridge-belts. among the rocks, he allowed the head and shoulders of the first soldier to rise clearly into view before pulling trigger. Twice this happened, and then, after some delay, in place of a head and shoulders a white than was thrust above the edge of the wall. "What do you want!" he demanded. "I want you, if you are Koolau the

ioper,' came the answer. Koolan forgot where he was, forgo leverything, as he lay and marvelled at the strange persistence of these haole, who halted, and, with skinny, barpy-claws would have their will though the sky fell extended, shaking her snarling death's in. Ay, they would have their will over head from side to side, she laid a curse all men and all things, even though they upon him. One by one they dropped over "Twenty-two," Kapahei answered, cled in getting it. He could not but ad- the lip-edge and surrendered to the hid-Yes, it would be a wise thing to kill mire them, too, what of that will in them | ing soldiers." that was stronger than life and that bent The idiot whined sharply when he saw all things to their bidding. He was con- the captain. I will never give myself

"Well, what have you got to say? Will watched the last of his people drag their you come with me? crippled bodies over the brow of the height | It was the voice of the invisible man

"Let us talk," said Koolan.

The man's head and shoulders arose,

"You are a brave man," said Koolar Why not!"

"Because you are a man, Koolau, At last the shells ceased. This, he though a had one. I know your story. Koolau grunted, but was secretly pleas-"What have you done with my people?"

and the man!" "They gave themselves up, as I have

Koolau laughed incredulously. "I am a free man," he announced. "

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"You can go, now," said Koolau to

up. That is my last word. Good-bye." There was no gainsaying that terrible will | The captain slipped over the cliff to of the haoles. Though he killed a thou- his soldiers. The next moment, and with-You are a fool, twenty-six, twenty-sand, yet would they rise like the sands out a flag of truce, he hoisted his hat on and more. They never knew when they | through it. That afternoon they shelled He arose and, with a heavy fragment were beaten. That was their fault and him out from the beach, and as he rebeyond, the soldiers followed him.

Once, five of them caught him on an ex- So passed Koolau the leper. posed goat trail between pockets. They emptied their rifles at him as he limped and climbed along his dizzy way. Afterward they found bloodstains and knew that he was wounded. At the end of six weeks they gave up. The soldiers and police returned to Honolulu, and Kalalan Valley was left to him for his own, though head-hunters ventured after him from time to time and to their own undoing.

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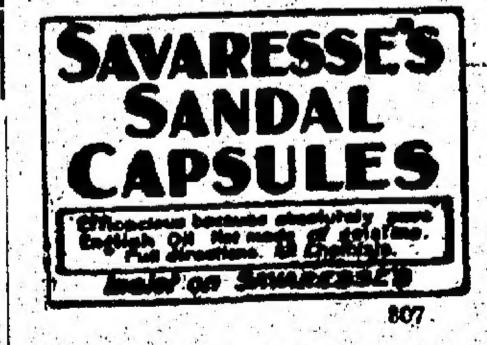
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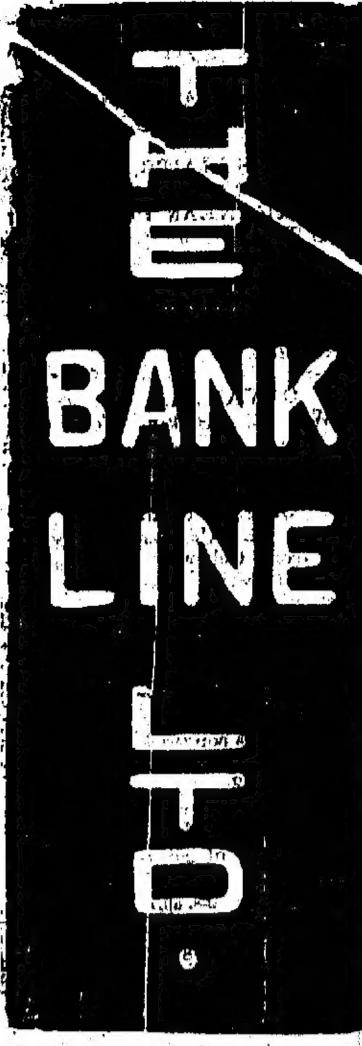
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April 9th Akr Maru, Ambria, Bayern, Dombea. Glenesk, Hyson, Perseus, Seneca, Spezia, Syria, India. 12th April - Benvorlich, Bulow, Ernest Simons, Meinam, Yorck, Africa. 18th-Iyo Mare, Annam, Atreus, Prometheus, Badenia. 19th-Benlarig, Denbighshire, Memnon, Nore, Pera, Tourane. 23rd-Bengloe, Bentomond, Dardanus, Glamorganshire, Jason, Pak Ling, Patricia, Preussen, Vladimir. 26th-Goeben, Jeseric, Mishima Maru, Nera, Prinzess Alice, Afghan Prince, Suevia. 30th-Bloemfontein, Brasilia, Hirano Maru, Teenkai, Alesia, Neleus. 3rd-Ajax, Australien, Monmouthshire, Nubia, Simla, Tranquebar. 7th - Benclench, Derflinger, Glenlochy, Indrasamha, Segovia, Telemachus, Arcadia. 10th-Belgravia, Dumbea, Kaga Maru, Lutzow, ... Peiho, Tango Maru, Theseus, Africa, Indravelli. 14th-Glenroy, Sambia.

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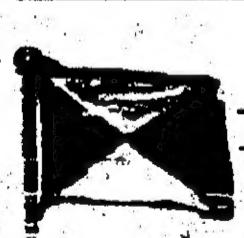
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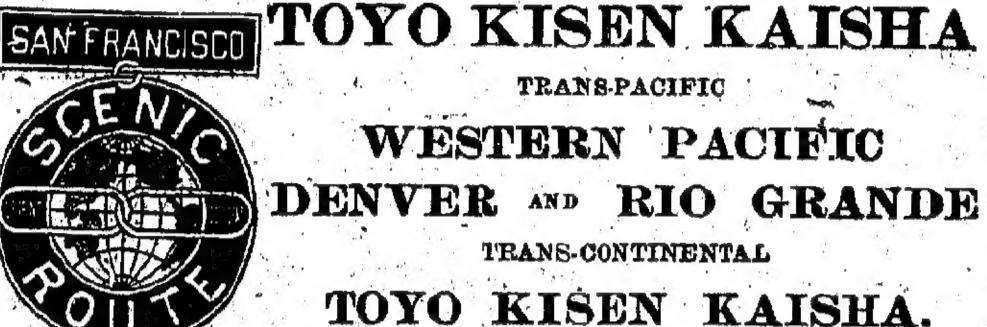
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On the 17th at 11.50 a.m.-Pressure has decreased slightly over central Japan, and increased slightly over Formosa. The Southern depression now extends as isr

practically unchanged. Fresh S.W. winds and squally weather may still be expected over the N. Chins Sea. Hongkong rainfall for 24 hours ending at

10 s.m. to-day, U.Ob inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day in as follows. FORECAST. DISTRICT · Hongkong & Neighbourhood

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Hongkong Observatory May 17th

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DEPARTURES.

May 17th. Overops, British str., for Tacona. Fai, German str., for Canton. HALYANG, British str., for Swatow. Hong Bee, British str., for Amoy. None, British str., for Yokohama. SEATTLE MARU, Japanese str., for N'saki TIIMANOEK, Dutch str., for Batavia. TRIUMPH, British str., for Holhow.

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The P.M. str. Persia left San Francisco on the 4th May, for Hongkong, via Honolulu. Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Nagaat this port on the 1st June. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney on the 4th May, at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 27th May

The E. & A. str. Empire left Sydney on the 9th May, for this port (via Queensland Ports, Port Darwin and Manila). The E. & A. str. Aldenham left Sydney on the 11th May, for this port (via Queensland Ports, Port Darwin and Manila).

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The Swedish East Asiatic Co.'s -str. Ceylon left Singapore on the 14th May, and is expected here on or about the 19th

The T. K. K. str. longkong Mara sailed from Yokohama on the 8th inst. for Hougkong and is expected to arrive at this port on the 21st The "Ben" Line str. Benvorlich, from

Leith and London, left Singapore on the 6th May, for this port. The "Mogul! Line str. Lothian left United Kingdom on the 13th ult. for

Hongkong via the Straits.

The str. Ceylon left Suez on the 22nd April, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 20th May. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

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The str. Muttra is due here on the 28th from Japan, and leaves on the 29th for Rangoon via the Straits. The str. Indravelli passed the Suez Canal on the 10th May, and is due here

on or about 6th June. The T. K. K. str., Kiyo Maru sailed from Valparaiso, Chili, on the 8th inst. for Hongkong and is expected here on the 28th July.

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1	China Bornso Company, Limited	50,000	\$5	1	2
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10	Dairy Farm Company, Limited DOCKS AND WHARVES.—	40,000	\$72		\$22, sales
	When & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld.	60,000	\$50	il all	\$56, buyers
	Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld.	50,000	357	all all	\$48, buyers
elen (New Amov Dock Co., Limited	10,000° 55,700	Tis. 100		Tis. 54
-	Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	36,000	Tis. 100	M.	Tis. 87
	Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ld., Green Island Coment Co., Limited	400,000	\$10	all	\$41, buyers
	Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	60,000	310	all	\$22, buyers
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.,	Manila Metropole Hotel Limited Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	50,00	¥25	in in	\$205, sales
100	Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Limited	60,000	910	all.	\$181, buyers
8-22	H'kong& South China Steam Fisheries Co., Ld.	15,000	\$10	\$7	\$4, buyers
100	TWOURANGES -	10,000	\$250	\$50	\$222, buyers
	Canton Insurance Office Co., Limited China Fire Insurance Co., Limited	20,000	¥100	120	\$132
	China Traders Insurance Co., Limited	24,000	\$83.33	\$25	\$10)
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9.00 A	Chinese Engineering and M. Co., Liu	160,000	£1		76/-, buyers
9.00 A	Weawood Tin and Rubber Estate, Ld.	715,280	2/-	Mis.	5/-
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4.00 P	Luson Sugar Refining Co., Limited	7,000	\$100	all	\$34
A . A	STRANSHIP COMPANIES.— China and Manila Steamship Co., Ld	30,000	\$25	all	\$10½, sales
5.00 P	Douglas Steamship Co., Limited	20,000			\$27, buyers
5.00 P	Hongkong, Canton & Macao S.B. Co., Ld.	80,000	\$1 5		\$261, buyers
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4	Noon-Ordinary Annual General Meeting of.	-:o: May 10th
11.07 A.M	Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., at Hongkong	may tour
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Monday, 20th May Second Annual General Meeting of The Cathay Trust, Ltd., Shanghai, 4 P.M.
Monday, 20th May-Special Meeting of Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, in the Chamber Ecom, 4 P.M. Tuesday, 25th May-Fourteen Ordinary Annual

Meeting of The "Star" Ferry Co., Ltd.,

at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ld., 12.30 P.M. Cuesday, 28th May-Ninth Ordinary Yeary Meeting of The China-Borneo Co., Ltd., ON BALE.

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